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ABRAHAM LINCOLN. FOULLY ASSASSINATED, APRIL 14, 1865. [From the London Punch.] You lay a wreath on murilered Lincoln's bier, . You, who with mocking pencil wont to trace, Broad for the self-complacent British speer, His length of shambling limb, his furrowed face,

His gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt, bristling His garb uncouth, his bearing iff at easo, His lack of all we prize as debonair,

Of power or will to shine, of art to please.

You, whose smart pen backed up the pencil's laugh Judging such step, as though the way were plain Reckless, so steould point its paragraph, Of chief's perplexity, or people's pain.

Beside this corpse, that bears for winding sheet The etars and stripes he lived to rear anew, Between the mourners at his head and feet Say, sourril jester, in there room for you? Tes, he had lived to sh une me from my sneer,

To lame my pencil, an confute my pen-To make me own this hind of princes peer, This rall-splitter a true-born king of men My shallow judgment I had learnt to rue, Noting how to occasion's hight he rose,

How his quaint wit made home truth seem more Wow, trendiko, his temper grew by blows. How humble, yet how hopeful, he could be; How, in good for one and in ill, the same ;

Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he, Thirsty for gold, nor fererish for fame. He went about his work - such work as few Ever had laid on head and heart and hand-As one who knows, where there's a task to do,

Man's honest will must Reaven's good grace

Who trusts the strength will with the barden grow, That God makes instruments to work his will,

If but that will we can arrive to know,

Nor tamper with the weights of good and ill. So he went forth to battle, on the side

That he felt clear was Liberty's and Right's; As in his pleasant boy-hood he had pited His warfare with rude nature's thwarting might The uncleared forest, the unbroken soil,

The iron bank that turns the lumberer's ax. The rapid, that o'erbears the boatman's toil. The prairie, hiding the maxed wanderer's tracks,

The ambushed Indian, and the prowling bear-Such were the needs that helped his youth t train; Rough culture-but such trees large fruit may bear If but their stocks be of right girth and grain.

So he grew up, a destined work to do, And lived to do it : four long-suffering years' Ill-fate, ill-feeling, ill-report, lived through, And then he heard the hisses changed to cheers,

The taunts to tribute, the abuse to braise, Till, as he came on light, from darkling days, And seemed to touch the goal from where he stoo

A felon hand, between the goal and him, Beached from behind his back, a trigger prest-And those perplexed and patient eyes were dim, These gaunt, long-laboring limbs were laid towes

The words of mercy were upon his lips, #Forgiveness in his heart and on his pen, When this vile murderer brought swift eclipse To thoughts of peace on earth, good will to mon.

The Old World and the New, from sea to sea, Utter one voice of sympathy and shame! Sore heart, so stopped when it at last beat high; Sad life, cut short just as its triumph came

'A deed accurst! Strokes have been struck before By the assassin's hand, whereof men doubt

If more of honor or disgrace they bore; But thy foul crime, like Cain's, stands darkly out. Wile hand, that brandest murder on a strife

Whate'er its grounds, stoutly and nobly striven; And with the martyr's crown, crownest'alific With much to praise, little to be forgiven.

THE GRAND REVIEW

A Beatiful Day & a Magnificent Pageant THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC REVIEWED.

An Immense Crowd of Spectators

Enthusiastle Reception of the Troops. Telegraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The grandthe fitting celebration of the close of a gigantic civil war, commenced in this sheet of steel, for its polished bayonets on balconies and other places begged Brevet Crigadier General W. S. Jones. tenant General and President of the long column passed out of sight. United States, of the greater portion Mississippi, under the command of Griffin in command. In the 3d Brigthe city has been filling up with visitors, until the number was estimated to-day at 50,000. The day opened

dust was laid along the entire line of commenced to move from Arlington around the Capitol into the avenue, and of the reviewing stand, in front of the Then came the 17th Army Corps, Hights down to the Potomac, where out of sight behind the President's President's house where thirty or for General Frank Blair commanding, they crossed the Long Bridge, and marched to the Capital. By 8 o'clock this morning Pennsylvania avenue was lined, from the Capitol to the White House, with dense masses of people. All the buildings were occu-pied from pavement to house-top.-Flags floated from nearly every promi-

ed many residences. Soon after 8 o'clock the famous cavairy command of General Sheridan had a sprig of evergreen in his cap. defiled around the castern front of the Capitol, where they were welcomed view, for to-day, ended. The troops man removed his hat, rode near the Fuller, 27th, 39th Ohio, 18th Missouri, by several thousand school children singing patriotic songs. The old vetthrough the avenue. After marching the second through the avenue throu erans took this as a very pretty com- before the White House, the various story windows. The thousands who Ohio, 35th New York, 25th Wisconsin General Sherman, General Howard, property. Small arms by the cord capable of acting. pliment, and acknowledged it in many divisions moved off to their camping- gazed at this unusual demonstration of 3d Brigade, General John Tilison: 10th General Logan and others, and each were to be seen, and I counted over a priment, and acknowledged it in many divisions moved on to their camping-ways, especially when the children grounds, on both sides of the Potomac, by bowing. Senator Sherman of Ohio, sang the Battle cry of Freedom."— while immense crowds of spectators on, but the recipient was no less a per-shaped of the Potomac, by bowing. Senator Sherman of Ohio, that had been gathered in, and were gion. They give it a day entirely to At the head of the cavalry rode Gen- slowly dispersed, in the hope of seeing sonage than Secretary Seward, who and staff. 1st Brigade-Brigadier also occupied a seat on the stand. eral Meade and Staff, accompanied by the great army of the West on the was reviewing the parade, accompanan escort of a regiment of cavalry .- morrow. The General's standard-bearer was flanked on each side by two soldiers

itol, and around into Pennsylvania frozen.

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she streets sent up repeated cheers .-In the absence of General Sheridan, Pinest Pageant of the War.

cavalry force, numbering 10,000 men, were two hours in passing a given point. In the 3d Brigade of this division, were the 1st Indiana and 3d West Virginia, and in the 1st Brigade, the 2d Ohio Cavalry, which made a The 1st Indiana and 3d the 2d Ohio Cavalry, which made a The 1st Indiana and 3d the 2d Ohio Cavalry, which made a The 1st Indiana and 3d the 2d Ohio Cavalry, which made a The 1st Indiana and 3d the 2d Ohio Cavalry, which made a The 2d Ohio Cavalry of the 2d Ohio Cavalry, which made a The 2d Ohio Cavalry of the 2d Ohio Cavalry

down Pennsylvania avenue on the during the night. Every hotel and bearing. thousands of horsemen that filled broad boarding house in the city is crowded.

terraced seats, elevated stands, &c., place affording shelter. had been erected for the privileged One feature in this vast but select ssemblage, was the erection of stands for the use of the different States, dawned this morning. The entire visions. Companies were equalized by where the Governors, who were here, day was clear and cool, and added ad. divisions, and, whenever they fell betogether with the citizens of the va- ditional zest and vigor to the troops low fifteen files, the battillion formed rious States, enthusiastically welcom. The Fire Department throughout the column by division. The troops ed their home troops as they marched city had been made to perform the marched at shoulder arms, with fixed by. In the center of these seats and stands there was a larger one than the rest, handsomely decorated with the national colors. On it was seated the march through which our war-worn dent's stand, only mounted officers sales. President and most of his Cabinet, in- veterans had to pass, if not absolutely luted Generals Sherman and Grant vet Brigadier General Daniel Dustin bers. cluding Secretary Seward, who lay in free from annoyances, was at least en. The latter only rose in response to saa reclining position. Near the Presi-durable. Nothing, in short, could lutes of corps and division command teers, 22d Wisconsin Volunteers, 33d dent sat Lieutenant General Grant have been more favorable, both in re- ers, who dismounted, with one staff of. Indiana Volunters, 85th Indiana Voland Major General Sherman, together gard to the weather, police regulations ficer each, and took a position near unteers. 3d Brigade, Brevet Brigawith some of the corps commanders of and general surroundings of the whole the Commanding General until their dier General Cogswell commandingthe latter's army. On each side of affair, from the start to the closing corps or division passed, when they re- 20th Connecticut Volunteers, 20th General Grant sat Colonel Parker, of scene, to render this grand review of joined them. The Drum Corps of each Wisconsin Volunteers, 33d Massachu-

As the advanced column moved by dawn, the army commenced to move officials.

of the Army of the Potomac, to be followed to-morrow by a similar review order of the official programme, was which he received from the acres of and 90th Indiana, 70th and 90th Indiana, 70th District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the Official Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the District Programme, Was which he received from the acres of the programme, was which he received from the acres of the programme, which has the programme and the of most of the Military Division of the followed by the 5th Corps, General people along the route. General Sherman. In anticipation of ade of the 1st Division of this corps witnessing this unparalleled pageant, were the 16th Michigan and 1st Michigan Engineers, and 1st Reg. ment Michigan Engineers, Colonel J. and 7th Iowa, 52d Illinois, 66th Indigan. In the 3d Brigade, 3d Division, B. Yates commanding, who were im- ana, 12th Illinois. 2d Brigade, Brigwere 6th and 7th Wisconsin. The 5th mediately succeeded by Major Gener- adier General Clarke-Stat Ohio, 64th Corps moved very rapidly. As in the al John A. Logan at the head of his Illinois, 59th Ind., 18th Wisconsin, bright and clear, the air being cool and bracing. A finer day for marching could hardly have been selected.

The first day of the bands and drum corps of the Army of Tennessee, which followed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as the head of his old 15th Corps, but now in command of the Army of Tennessee, which followed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. This corps rapidly filled the streets with music, and as lowed him. stream of troops was unceasing. The crowds of spectators rather in Treasury Department, and its long Chief of Artillery and staff. Light

During the night, the fire department watered Pennsylvania avenue, and the column of bayonets seemed to roll cannon moved for two hours in front H, 1st Missouri, and 12th Wisconsin. house.

his staff, and Secretary Stanton.

luted him.

5th Michigan, all veteran regiments, first appeared, is almost indescribable. Corps marched, in the review, in the and attracted a good deal of interest. The vast masses rose and gave cheer following order: Major General F. P. In this corps, the heroic Irish Brigade upon cheer, which were continued for Blair, jr., with staff, followed by the appeared, headed by the ever-famous several moments, while the music of a headquarters escort, 9th Illinois Mounnent point, and transparencies adorn-69th Regiment, of New York, Colonel dozen bands could hardly be heard ted Infantry as cavalry, Lieutenant

avenue, the crowds on both sides of Armies of the West on Parade. Commander and General-in-chief, and 32d Ohio,53d Illinois, 53d Indiana, LETTER from the 186th REGIMENT. President Johnson and General Grant.

2d Brigade—General Stolbrand: 32d,
who stood together. His charger was
decked with the choicest flowers and

Brigadier General Stolbrand: 32d,
IN THE PINE WOODS OF VIRGINIA,
April 19, 1865

Dear Gazette:—Having again gor Major General Merritt commanded the cavalry, with the headquarters escort of the 5th Regular Cavalry. Then followed the 3d Cavalry Division, commanded by General Custer, who was manded by General Custer of the second of the custer of the custom of the custom of the custom of th manded by General Custer, who was literally covered with wreath of flowers as he rode along amid the plaudits of thousands. The men were finely mounted and neatly uniformed. Their bronzed appearance only gave evidence of their veterancy. The horses were in very fine condition, and marched with the utmost regularity, seeming keping time to the President and Cabinet, the cavalry force, numbering 10,000 men, were two hours in passing a given by the figure of the plaudits of the cocasion, and bore the conqueror most gracefully, bowing its fine head to the Presidential stand, the display sas a gundron of pack mples. They may of peak mples are not the above corps was a gundron of pack mples. They most gracefully, bowing its fine head to the Presidential stand, the display sas a gundron of pack mples. They may of peak mples are not the above corps was a gundron of pack mples. They most gracefully, bowing its fine head to the Presidential stand, the display sas a gundron of pack mples. They most gracefully, bowing its fine head to the Presidential stand, the display sas a gundron of pack mples. They of pack mples through by the 126th Regiment to the death of Presidential stand, the display sas a gundron of pack mples. They of pack mples through by the 126th Regiment to the Presidential stand, the display sas a gundron of pack mples. They of pack mples through the total stand, the alone of the above corps was a gundron of pack mples. They of the death of Presidential stand, the display sas a gundron of pack mples. They sate through by the 126th Regiment to the Presidential stand, the display sas a gundron of pack mples. They of the death of the presidential stand, the stand, the stand to the Presidential stand, the stand to the P

1st Brigade of the 1st Division, Gen- review was far greater than that man. him, shook hands with General Hawley command- the form of a letter V, for the purpose Additional and Startling Details. eral Gibbs commanding, were the 1st, ifested on yesterday's display. Few and several others, and then took a ing; 3d Wisconsin Volunteers, 2d of assaulting the enemies works. 5th, 6th and 7th Michigan Regiments, people from the Eastern States had ev- seat near the President and remained Massachusetts Volunteers, 13th New About one hundred and fifty of the known as the Michigan Regiment Ca- er seen the Western veterans, who there during the rest of the review.

valry Brigade. Bringing up the rear have marched from Chattanooga to As the long columns of infantry, were the horse-artillery brigade, the Atlanta, and thence to Savannah, and and the batteries of artillery, moved teers. 3d Brigade, General Robinson Provost Marshal brigade and Engineer North Carolina, and Richmond, and brigade. The artillery was composed Washington. While Washington, was one general expression of enthusimostly of batteries of the regular army, therefore, was overflowing with visit. astic admiration from the thousands nois Volunteers, 101st Illinois Volunand as their bright guns moved from ors yesterday, the special and regular of spectators, at the magnificent teers, 143d New York Volunteers. 2d curb stone to curb over the pavement, trains last night and this morning marching, and fine-looking men that Division. Brevet Major General John signed us to do. In a moment, the this efficient branch of the service eli- brought additional thousands. To compose them. It was generally con- W. Genry commanding. 1st Brigade, recollections of mother, Heaven, home cited general attention and especial admiration.

The was generally controlled the was generally controlled the was generally controlled to the was generally controlled to was generally controlled t

street just as far as the eye could reach, People slept on the terrace stands in ions, were more closely massed than Brigade; 33d New York Volunteers, tory. The signal gun was fired; the was one never to be forgotten. In front front of the White House, in railroad on yesterday, and therefore presented 73d Pennsylvania Volunteers, 119th of the President's house long rows of trains, public halls, and, in fact, in any a solid front of armed men, whose New York Volunteers, 134th New must be executed. Onward we went, Not even under the proverbial se-rene sky of glorious Italy could human column of companies closed in mass, adier General H. A. Barnum—29th no avail. An army determined to imagination have conceived of a more right and front, with reduced intervals Pennsylvania Volunteers, 11th Pennintensely lovely day than that which between regiments, brigades and di-sylvania Volunteers, 60th New York all obstructions; scales the dreaded the colossal army fresh from its labors brigade was massed at the head of the After passing the reviewing stand, General Meade joined the distinguished party, taking a seat immediately behind the President. On another portion of the same stand there was a portion of the same stand there was a portion of the same stand there was a portion of the same stand the rear of Arlington Hights, and wheeled out of column to have been stand of glory, one of unpartial decision and stands and wheeled out of column to have being ade and wheeled out of column to have been stand of glory, one of unpartial decision and stands and wheeled out of column to have been stand of the line to Hatcher's Run. Pen cannot point, or language passed. The brigade bands continued with the brigades. The brigade bands continued with the brigades. The battle-stained and bullet-rent colors, inscribed with Volunteers, 136th New Volunteers, large representation of the diplomatic bivouseked near the Long Bridge, on Vicksburg, Shiloh, Atlanta, &c., were York Artillery, Battery C. 1st Chie

the White House, it was received with acress the river, up Maryland avenue | The Army of Tennessee, General deafening cheers, the waving of flags to the north and east of the Capitol, Logan commanding, marched by in and handkerchiefs, and other demon- where the 15th Corps, under command the following order: 15th Corps-Mastrations of eathusiasm. General Grant of Major General John A. Logan, form | jor W. B. Hazen and staff. 1st Divissat with his little son on his knee, oc ed to head the grand column. At pre- ion-Brevet Major General C. R. casionally rising and bowing in obe- cisely 9 e'cleck, the signal gun for Woods and staff. 29th Missouri Cavdience to the demands of the people the moving of the column was fired alry, Colonel Gage commanding. 1st and troops. Only mounted officers sa- by Lieutenant Colonel Ross, Chief of Brigade-Brevet Brigadier General By 11 o'clock the cavalry had pass-Sherman and staff wheeled into line on ri, 93d Indiana, 31st and 32d Consolied the reviewing stand, and were followed by the 9th Army Corps, Major ed cheers of thousands, while ladies dated Battalion of Missouri Volunteers, ed cheers of thousands, while ladies and children bedecked the General Brigade, Colonel Catterson command-1st Division, breaded the corps, with and his horse with wreaths of flowers, ing-93d Illinois, 49th Ohio, 46th Ohio General Wilcox in command. In the The staff and escort made a fine ap- 26th Illinois, 100th Indiana, 103d Illi- 1st Brigade of the 1st Division were pearance as they rode a few yards in nois. 3d Brigade, Colonel George A. the following Western regiments: 38th advance of the column. The General Stone commanding-4th, 9th, 25th, Wisconsin, 37th Michigan, 17th Mich- was the recipient of continued evation 30th, 26th and 31st Iowa. 2d Division igan, 37th Wisconsin. In the 2d Brig-ade was the 2d Michigan. 20th Michi-thousands who crowded the sidewalks, dier General T. Jones; 1st Brigade gan, and 60th Ohio. From the Capi- lined the housetops, and filled the win - 30th Ohio, 6th Missouri, 17th Iowa, tol to the White House the corps mov- dows, rent the air with their cheers, 55th Illinois, 57th Ohio, 6th and 8th est military pageant of modern times, ed rapidly along, in a glittering blaze while flags were waved, and other de Missouri consolidated 116th Illinois, city to day, in the review, by the Lieu- and cannon reflected brightly, till the the General to look toward them, but 54th, 47th, 57th, 53th, Ohio, 26th Mishe rode straight on, turning neither to souri. 11th Illinois, 83d Indiana, 3d It was speedily followed by one di- the right nor the left, and apparently Brigade, Colonel Hutchinson com-Ohio. 4th Division, Brevet Major Following him came the 1st Regi- General J. M. Corse and staff, 1st the avenue, from the Capital to the Brigade. Lieutenant Colonel Ross,

creased than diminished. The wide rows of glittering steel and polished batteries B, 1st Michigan, H, 1st Ill., ty thousand people were congregated. who was cheered incessantly as he The 2d Corps, Major General Hum-phreys, succeeded the 5th. In the 3d proached the head of the terraced While one division of the column was Division of this corps were the 20th seats that were crowded with ladies & passing an immense crowd of people Indiana, 4th Ohio, 1st Minnesota, and gentlemen. The enthusiasm, as he sung "Old John Brown." The 17th Corcoren's old command. Each man above the tumultuous welcome. Upon Colonel S. T. Hughes; 1st Division.

York Volunteers, 107th New York 126th Ohio, (the remainder being on Volunteers, 15th New York Volununteers, 28th Pennsylvania Volunteers, The regiments, brigades and divis. 147th Pennsylvania Velunteers 2d Volunteers, 102d New York Volun- works, and plants the old flag thereon. teers, 137th New York Volunteers, For a while a band to hand fight en-149th New York Volunteers. 3d Division, Brovet Major General W. T. Ward commanding. 1st Brigade, Brevet Brigadier General Benjamin Harrison, commanding; 70th Indiana Volunteers, 79th Ohio Volunteers, 102d Illinois Volunteers. 2d Brigade, Brecommanding; 19th Michigan Volun-

14th Corps-Brevet Major General Brigade-Brevet Brigadier General the enemies works." Buell commanding, 21st Michigan Volunteers, 13th Michigan Volunteers, now moved to the right in three parunteers, 38th Indiana Volunteers, 79th fenses of Petersburg. Again we ad-Penusylvania Volunteers, 2d Divi-vance but the poor discomfitted rebels Niagara river. sion. Brevet Major General J. D. decline battle, and fly like chall before Morgan commanding. 1st Brigade—
He wind The 24th A. C. on our left, Brigadier General Vandeveer commet with more resistance. Fort Greg. burn said they would raise \$1,000,000, manding—10th Michigan, 14th Michigan, 16th Illinois, 10th Illinois, 17th said), defended by the rebels. It was infect them with small pox and dis-New York; 2d Brigade—121st Ohio, New York; 2d Brigade—121st Ohio, 34th Ohio, 108th Ohio, 98th Ohio, 34th work of the day. Illinois, 78th Illinois; 3d Brigade-S5th Illineis, 86th Illinois, 110th Illinois, 125th Illinois, 52d Ohio, 22d Indi: and butts of muskets came in contact. ana, 37th Indiana. 3d Division-Brevet Major General A. Baird, commanding, 1st Brigade—Col. M. C. Hunter on the works at least fitteen minutes commanding; 17th Ohio, 31st Ohio, 89th Ohio, 92d Ohio, 82d Indiana, 23d Missouri, (detachment), 11th Ohio (detachment), 11th O tachment). 2d Brigade, Col. Gleasor. in the morning, but conceive of our commanding; 105th Ohio, 2d Minne dismay -- he was gone -- Petersburg sota, 75th Indiana, 87th Indiana, 101st was ours, and our line of skirmishers Indiana. 3d Brigade-Brigadier Gen- already in the town. We at once took eral G. S. Greene commanding; 14th up our march in pursuit of the retreat-Ohio, 38th Ohio, 10th Kentucky, 18th ing foe until the 6th, when the regi-Kentucky, 74th Indiana. Artillery ment was detailed to guard a batch of Brigade, 14th Army Corps.—Battery 1,800 prisoners to City Point. C; 1st Illinois Artillery; Battery L;
2d Illinois Artillery; 5th Wisconsin

hours in passing a given point. Had place, Burksville Junction.

Casualties up to this date are two

sident's, with the following motto: J. Campbell wounded in hand severely; mourns for those who have fallen."- slightly; all of Company I. Will Crist Every officer who wore an empty accidently fell from a car and hart sleeve, or showed that he had been himself severely, but is now out of wounded, was heartily cheered by the danger. Our last duty prevented us crowds lining the sidewalks. The from being present at the surrender of gallant Major General Howard was Gen. R. E. Lee and his demoralized ing by half." thus distinguished throughout the day. army, but all would like to have wit-

The crowd swarmed about the Pre- nessed the affair.

bearing wreaths of evergreens.

As the solumn wheeled by the Capitol, and around into Pennsylvania frozen.

that of others, and this again redoubles eral Sherman drew near the Presidentinois, 4th Division—major General G. The linest extent one of the linest extent one

IN THE PINE WOODS OF VIRGINIA,)

in front of our works, and massed in picket), and the 6th Maryland . ols , formed the advance or assaulting coladvance, and white laying in line of battle, imagine the feelings that stole over us; imagine the bloody work aswho has so often taken as safely thro past conflicts, and given to us the vic command forward was given, and it no avail. An army determined to conquer or die, forces its way through sues; but ere long, the enemy flies in flags, killed, wounded and prisoners by the hundreds, in our possession. Four successive forts and guns are ours; but at the latter the enemy rallies, and

gives back; but the presence of Gens. us with unusual courage. Again we push forward; again the emblem of liberty plants in triumph, and sweep-

considering the opposition met with. but to the 6th Maryland is given the

Our work being completed here, we battle to try our skill on the inner de-

Our boys advanced (among the numflag-staffs were used as spears by our color-bearers, and four stands planted ere the enemy surrendered. We remained in line of battle all night with

will take the oath of amnesty. Got rating circumstances, in the general Although these armies marched in aboard the cars at City Point on the closer column than the Army of the Po- 14th, traveling on the S S. R. R. and tomac, and had no cavalry, they were 6 on the 15th joined our Brigade at this

given, it would have taken all day for killed and thirteen wounded-Lieut. he troops to have passed in review. | enant and acting Adjutant C. C. Craw-Ohio had a stand in front of the Pre- ford wounded in the thigh severely; A. Ohio welcomes her brave sons, and and Sergeant W. S. Johnston in ankle,

ied by several members of his fami- consin, 31st, 45th and 30th Illinois - dram, and the heavy tramp of soldiers a saw-mill to be sawed into lumber.

that bas so long confronted us is now numbered among the things that have been, appearances indicate but little fighting in this vicinity soon. How strange it appears, even to us; it is hard to realize, but it is beyond doubt. Messrs - Editors: how often have you heard the expression: the Potomac army never did any hard fighting; it never gained the victories the S. W. army has. Is it true? Methinks the day is not far distant when all of us will be proud to say: I belonged to the Potomoc army; I belonged to the 6th A. C. who, on the morning of the 2d of April, 1865, assaulted the enemy's impregnable position, pierced his center, and by sweeping everything be-

Statement of Blackburn's Accomplice -Stuart Robinson and Covington Rebels knowing of the Conspiracy.

The Detroit Tribune publishes a long account, supplementary to the details we have already given respecting Dr. Blackbarn's atrocious attempt to introduce yellow fever into Eastern ports. The Tribune's narrative is based on the confessions of a man whom it calls Harris, but which is not his real name. Harris was from Helena. Arkansas, where, having endured some hardships at the hands of Union troops, he become very bitter in his feelings and went to Toronto. There be fell in with Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, Confederate agent of Mississippi. This tramp re-echoed along the streets all York Volunteers, 154th New York the iron hall—the massengers of death him at the Queen's Hotel. He was was in the fall of 1863. Harris met introduced to Blackburn, he says, by no other than the rebellious Rev. Dr. Steart Robinson, of Louisville. Blackburn bronched his infection scheme and promised Harris \$60,000 if he was successful in earrying out his plans. He seemed rather short of money, disorder, leaving his works, forts, guns, however, at the time, borrowing money from Robinson and others. He also received \$10 from a Mr. Preston, a manafacturer of tobacco, formerly of Covington, Ky., and now in New York comes upon us in overwhelming num- for his health. He next went to Montreal and thence to Halifax, having For a while our line wavers, and with him a young man from Cincin-rives back; but the presence of Gens. Wright, Seymore and Keifer, inspires South. He had been sent for to go there from Cincinnati; he had a foundry there, and was to make shot and shell for the Confederacy; lived at ing down the line, nided by the 24th Covington. On the 22d of June last ris to smuggle them into Boston, and the Virginia side of the Potomac. At dipped as they passed the reviewing Artillery. Battery E, Independent Each and every regiment did nobly to Noriolk, and I to Newbern. Harris succeeded in getting into Boston with honor of being the first to break the his pestilential baggage, and sold some J. C. Davis commanding. 1st Division, Brigadier Charles C. Walcutt
there. Major Prentiss of that galiant sion, Brigadier Charles C. Walcutt there. Major Prentiss of that galiant from going to Norfolk by Butler's commanding. 1st Brigade, 21st Wisband of heroes, fell mortally wounded non-intercourse orders. At Newbern non-intercourse orders. consin Volunteers, 33d Ohio Volun- in the affair, and in taking him off the he sold some of the trunks, and heard teers, 94th Ohio Volunteers, 42d Indi-na Volunteers, 88th Indiana Volun-to the world that MY regiment and the ging there, and wondered it did not 126th Ohio planted the first flags upon take in the other places he visited. He returned to Montreal, and was very short of money, but got very little aid, except in promises, Jacob 69th Ohio Volunteers. 3d Brigade, allel columns and formed in line of the nid, except in promises, Jacob 21st Ohio Volunteers, 74th Ohio Volunteers, respectively. from his rebel acquaintances. He then went to the Canada side of the

When at Niagara, McGregor, Clay, eases which would rage in cold-climates; yellow fever for Southern ber the gallant 62d Ohio), bayonets and butts of muskets came in contact various places in the North; they would employ me to superintend it all; some would be distributed by sending \$1,000 worth of goods to the Sanitary Commission at Philadelphia, New Bermuda last August, that he was going to import more goods with the fever to operate more extensively; other physicians at other points were to manage the small pox, &c.

Harris at last began to think he had been duped and turned against his employers, telling the story of which we have given the points. The Tribune expresses its belief from corrobo truth of his statements.

Horace Walpole wrote: "Use a little bit of alum twice or thrice a week. no bigger that half your nail, till it has all dissolved in your mouth, and then spit it out. This has so fortified my teeth, that they are as strong as the pen of Junius. I learned it of Mrs. Grosvenor, who had not a speck in her teeth till her death."

A young gentleman says h thinks that young ladies who refuse good offers of marriage are too "No

The ideal merchant is a man

One individual's selfishness doubles that of others, and this again redoubles the red of the morning, are still that the morning, are still that the morning, are still the morning that t